THE CITY.

Disastrous Fire.

A special despatch to the Express printed in our telegraphic columns gives advices of a terrible conflagration in Georgetown, Ky. A large portion of the tain ages and two dogs-tied under the town was destroyed, including the principal business houses. The loss is estimated from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

County Court.

lower portion of the city.

Pelice Matters. perfectly clean up to 10 o'clock last night. were all barefooted—as in fact were the The slate at the jail bore these words: "Rebel Jack-slightly inebriated and wagon stopped the "old lady" in the Basket Picnic. The Falls City Base-ball Club will give a

grand basket picnie at Park's Grove Saturday, June 19th. We can promise those who attend courteous attention from the Falls City boys and a pleasant time generally. We acknowledge the receipt of an

"Grass Billiards."

The new croquet suit consists of blue or scarlet cashmere skirts, and poloundise looped up on the sides with blue or scarlet rosettes. As the game of "grass billiards" is very fashionable in this city, we trust this information for the ladies will prove seasonable and interesting.

Convalescent,

The many friends of Wm. K. Thomas will be gratified to know that his condition

The Iron Molders' Union No. 6, of this city, one of the strongest trades' unions in the West, is making extensive preparations for a grand picnic, to take place on the 5th of July, about ten miles out on the Nashville railroad. It promises to be one of the greatest events of the kind that has concluded they were both drank, and told ever taken place hereabouts. Tickets, one dollar.

The Opera Mouse Dispute.

The question, "Who is in legal po sion of the Opera House?" was to have been decided for the disputants, Messrs. Fuller and Bugbee, by Justice Matlack on Saturday, but all parties not being in readiness. the case will be heard before 'Squire Matlack at 9 o'clock this morning. Colf onel Fuller, at present, has the keys of the establishment in his pocket.

Moonlight Excursion.

A good time is anticipated for those who participate in the grand moonlight excursion on the steamer Bermuda to night. Capt. Ike Schultz will command. and Messrs. A. R. Brown, N. F. Kelley, J. A. Kelley, Henry Fomhalls and Dallas Abrahams will be the managers in the cabins. Ticket for round trip, one dollar. The Bermuda leaves the foot of Fourth street at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Interesting Lecture.

Rev. J. Laneaster Spalding, a mos eloquent and learned divine, will lecture at St. Louis Hall, near the Cathedral, on Fifth street, next Wednesday evening, at eight o'clock. Subject-"Art and the of this case to a boiler in the press-room Christian Religion." This is the first of a Society. Tickets, fifty cents; for sale read proof, and it wasn't his good day for at Webb & Co.'s book-store on Main setting type, either. street, and at the door.

Esther.

Let all the lovers of music bear in mind that the beautiful cantata of "Esther' will be given at Weisiger Hall to-night by the members of Prof. Foote's classes. It will, beyond a doubt, be the finest musical treat that has been offered to the Louisville public for a long time, and, judging from the large sales of tickets that have been made, the hall will be filled to a jam. Those who have not secured reserved seats had best go early.

Picuic of the English-German Academy.

This school under the supervision of at the residence of Mr. Theodore Schwartz, on the Newburg road. It was attended by the elite of our German population, and was in every respect a pleasant and enjoyable affair.

Early in the morning the children with their parents, friends and teachers started from the schoolhouse for the place of festival in eight large furniture cars. Many persons went in other conveyances at different times of the day.

The parents of the children furnished ification to the friends of the school.

"MOVING."

Poor Bleeding East Tennessee. A small one-horse wagon passed through the city yesterday, containing the worldly goods and chattels of a family from East Tennessee. This family consisted of the father and mother, six children of uncersmall wagon. The wagon conveyed besides the meager goods and chattels, the mother and a male baby-perhaps eighteen months old. The rest of the family walked in front, behind, or on either side This court convenes at 9 o'clock this of the wagon. When the homely cavalcade reached the corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets it halted, and numerous There was a rumor afloat late last night citizens and policemen gathered around that a lady had committed suicide in the to look at the novel spectacle. The "old man," the father of the family, and the two sons, and even the two daughters The slate at the First-street station was probably sixteen and eighteen respectively entire family. As soon as the wagon, who held the youngest member of the family in her arms, began to sing at the top of her lungs in a kind of half-cry, half-whine, a song with words something like the following:

Dey'se holdin' camp-meetin' in hickory o, meet my people thar; Dey'se holdin' camp-meeten' in hickory swamp,), meet my people thar, &c.

Although white, she gave the true planta tion darkey twang and pronunciation to the words. The very young gentleman in her arms cast his eyes over the crowd of pectators in an uneasy, restless manner as though he was cognizant of the fact that something was going wrong in his famly. Before the "old lady" ceased singing, a policeman stepped up to the "old man," who had sat down on a curbstone. The Metropolitan told him he had better "move on," as his wife was creating too much

excitement on the street. "Is she your wagon "broke out" with another strain nd much louder than before. The old in seemed to be getting ready to cry. 'Isn't that woman drunk?' inquired the liceman. "Drunk!" replied the old an, who appeared to be now almost oursting with feelings of rage or something else, "why, stranger, I should ray ther guess she was drunk! Stranger, this here has a'been goin on for twenty year, and I'll be durned ef it haint got to be stopped, too! The Metropolitan then him to move on. The old lady in the wagon screamed out, "Come on, you gals!" and the whole party moved on

claim to have rich relations living.

Fast Compositors. They don't know what a fast type-setter is thus described by one of the newspapers

up there: In the office of a Wisconsin journal here is a compositor who sets type so rapidly that the friction of his movements uses the leaden emblems in his stick, mak ng them solid stereotype plate. The only way to prevent this is to have his cas submerged in water; and the rapidity of ubbling so that eggs have been boiled in the and the steam generated by the fast com positor's motion runs the power press. under the auspices of the Philomathic hands, from editor to devil, three weeks to til life was extinct. Coroner Moore was

That fellow would have to do a great deal better than that, or he would starve in the EVENING EXPRESS office, where there are several compositors, either of whom could give him fifteen hundred thousand ems the start in a race of two hours and ightning. This compositor of ours has a to go at a rapid gait. fire-proof case made with boxes which hold each ten bushels of letter, and when he columns to-day for the office of Police begins work those piles of type all disap- Commissioner, at the August election pear simultaneously, just as so many piles He is well known as a man of integrity red-hot poker to them. He has been elected will fill the requirements of the known to fill thirty-three miles of galleys office with punctilious honesty. Prof. W. N. Hailman had a picnic Friday in half a day, solid agate, and a fortyhorse power engine, consuming two tuns | Capt. Harrington, of Shelby, were in the of coal per day, was holding him back all city last evening. the time. If he had been uncoupled from the engine and allowed to spread himself, his proof-sheets would have been as long the Pacific railroad.

Knocked Down.

A gentleman was walking along Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth, been made for carrying the agitation to about 10 o'clock last night, in company other cities. In our paper to-morrow will with two ladies, one of them his sister, appear not only an account of the new Bishop Smith extend. He has gone with and William Wrumpelmeier, Louisville the eatables, and aided materially in facil- when some blackguard stepped up and ad- plan of finance, but also the proposed the Church from its infancy to its manitating the enjoyment of the little ones. dressed an insulting speech to the latter. John Kohlhepp furnished the bar necessa- The brother, very properly, turned upon nancial Reform Association. ries, which were of course fine. Seebach's him and knocked him down. The indiband discoursed most delightful music vidual, not satisfied with being knocked throughout the day. The affair was a down, followed the party up to Fourth complete success, and is a source of grat- street, where a policeman was called and ner of Walnut and Center streets, this touching allusion to the coincidence took him in charge.

What we See in Police Court.

From the force of circumstances, w visit the City Police Court daily and we meet with all the numerous peculiar "characters" of which the undercurrent of society is made up. One unfortunate female, of Hibernian nativity, with a face as glowing as a street-lamp on a dark night we look for each morning, and if we do not see her when the night's "collection" is trotted into court, we know she has not paid her last drunk's bill at Bear-On Saturday morning this particular bright star of the Police Court "Company" made her appearance at roll-call, with unkempt locks, and a mug telling unmistakably a superfluity of benzine. She was led into the old court-room by an have unusual facilities for making true officer and deposited on a bench in the orner to await an interview with the blind goddess, as represented by his ad interim Honor Laf. Joseph. The room was full of people just then, and the Court happened to be engaged at the time, but all this was compensated for by the song and dance business with which the newlyarrived lady (for lady she was, as every one knew by the remarks she made), after retiring to the outside hall of the court-room, filled up the interlude. Her melodious voice, less in compass 'than Parepa-Rosa's, and inerior in flexibility to that of the Kellegg, filled the solemn precincts of the old courtoom, circulating itself among the niches, and pillars, and corridors, waking the choes in the inner halls, and eliciting a stray oath from the mumbling, stupefied ots who surrounded the songstress, as she

As I was (hie) a wa'kin'down Marshall street,
'Twas Curly Joe I chanced to meet,
Sez he 'my dear you'll have a drink,"
"Ab! yis," sez I, (hie) "I will I think."
CHORUS—(Scream.)

"Bully for Curly Joe." Ah, ye graymuzzled divil of a perliceman, I'll be aven wid ye yit. I jist came down from Bearvife?" asked the Metropolitan. "Wal, no, grass risterday, and I'll go back to-day-ay. tranger; but she's in the place of one, But Bully for Curly Joe!" A roar from Then (very much agitated and the motley assemblage followed. The extremely earnest), he added: "Why, Marshall stuck his head out at the back stranger, she's got two grown darters over door and cried, "Take that woman out!" ar," pointing his finger toward the two and away out at another side door went ng ladies who had taken seats on a the bundle of dry goods and wretched hubstone on the opposite side of the manity, exclaiming, "Yis, I'll be aven wid eet. About this time the "old lady" in ye yit, ye durty divils ye, to be persecutin' a dacint lady, as I am.

Sulcide. Mr. Frederick Remegan, who lives at a place known as Finley's Knob, in this county, some fifteen years ago employed a German named Martin Mayer. The long period Mayer has remained with Mr. Remegan is sufficient proof of his good character, sobriety and industry. About one month ago Mayer was attacked by a disease which not only gave him great physical pain, but almost totally destroyed his mental faculties, and he was, about three weeks since, brought to the city and placed in a hospital for medical treatment. He was not at all satisfied with down Jefferson street to Eighth, where hospital life, and soon escaped from the East Tennessee family halted and the old His friends there received him with great lady sang her songs, until again started kindness. They soon discovered, howby the police. The old man said his boys ever, that it would be unsafe to allow him had "fout fur the Government," and were to remain there, as his mind was becomloyal. This family had come all the way ing more and more diseased each day. from Knoxville with the diminutive wagon They agreed upon a day to bring him to and the anatomical-looking horse attach- the city for the purpose of having ed to the same, and are on their way to him properly examined, in order to the interior of "Hoosierdom," where they send him to the State Asylum for the insane. They brought him here, but on the day they arrived the business at the City Court was so great, his case was not taken in hand. He was taken to s in the Northwest. A so called fast one a physician, who prescribed for him, and he was again taken to the house of a friend in the country. For some time he seemed to be improving in mind and body; ed in the middle, a brass-headed cane but this change was only the forerunner and a low-necked shirt! of the worst of all his misfortunes. A mind-that he was a very unworthy man, which disarranged her crinoline, blewdust and that he was intensely hated by his into the eyes of the wicked young man friends, &c. On last Friday, and while who was standing on the corner of Jeffer suffering under this terrible hallucination. he left his friend's house and made his way to a grove at some distance where he one day he set so much that it took all hung himself to a tree with hempen cord unnotified of the occurrence and proceeded to the place designated, where he held an inquest. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the above statements.

J. Hop Price, Esq., is announced as a candidate for the Legislature in the 10th beat him to death and back again. He is Ward. The Judge is energetic and no more to be compared to our fastest thorough going and will be hard to beat. compositor than a snail is to a streak of And whoever runs against him will have

Mr. John I. Walker is presented in our of gunpowder disappear when you touch a and determination of character, and if

Col. Wm. Rowdan, of Bardstown, and

Dr. Leavitt on Finance.

Dr. Leavitt's address on the financial question at the courthouse on Saturday night was well received. His peculiar views are evidently exciting more attention, especially since arrangements have

School Board.

TOWN TOPICS. To Housekeepers.

LOUISVILLE, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 14, 1869.

You know that in storing your feathers away during the summer months that they are very likely to be ruined and if you consult your own interest you will sell them to the highest cash buyer in the M. DAVIDSON, city, and that is No. 127 West Main street.

Call at any time. Dead Ducks.

Read Mr. Davidson's advertisement in another column for feathers, and try to upply the demand.

Southern Art Place. Messrs. Davis & Harper are the leading

photograpers in the city at present. They Gay's China Palace.

All that is said of this establishment ander head of city items is exactly so.

Kennedy & Churchill, will be seen by advertisement in another column, are the agents for Singer's Sewing Machines, and they are meeting with great success, No. 460 Fourth street. Prenser & Wellenyoss,

The above gentlemen are the hat men of Louisville, who keep a large and select stock, and advertise it. They have moved into a new store, and received a new stock, among which can be found the "Capt. Jinks" and "Bon-ton.

A Great Industrial Exhibition. The American Institute will give an xposition of agricultural, mechanical, arstic and other productions in the city of New York, commencing on the 8th of eptember next. Persons having anyning to exhibit and wishing to be repreented will receive circulars, with full parco stemmery, but it failed. We have no culars, by addressing S. D. Tillman, coresponding secretary of American Instiute, New York.

At Cost.

A dollar's worth best quality of French note paper for 60 cents put up in a nice ox at W. Scott Glore's

The Cheapest Place. the Courier-Journal job rooms.

LOCAL CHIT-CHAT.

The hackmen complain of dull times. Fishing parties are numerous, but the sh caught are not very numerous.

Matters and things in general along Main street were lively on Saturday. *

Jefferson street from Third to Fifth is till filthy. Our fire department, according to size the best in the West.

Broadway presents a lively appearance every pleasant evening, with lovely women and fashionably-dressed men.

The hotels, considering the dull times lid a good business last week. The street-car drivers are clamoring for

Fresh peaches and green roasting-ears ave made their appearance; 25 cents apiece for the peaches, and it takes stamps to "occupy" the roasting-ears.

Claret and ice is a standard bar-ro everage. Ditto whisky plain. The newsboys have discarded sho

tockings as superfluous apparel. Guipure scarfs and sacks are mo ashionable than fichus for the street.

Moonlight rowing excursions on the iver are being talked of. A straggling velocipede is now and then to be seen in the streets. The bicycle

however, is no longer common enough here to endanger the life of any one. Low-necked shirts are pronounced the latest "style" for nice young men. Just

imagine a sweet youth with his hair part-That was a smart girl who consoled her-

horrible delusion took possession of his self with the thought that the same wind picnic will continue until 1 o'clock toson and Fourth streets, the other day, to observe the effect. This is what may be ped in front of a house to have some fun termed tempering the wind to the shorn

workingmen who live out on Preston proceeding was going on, Lieut. Hardin street, because they can neverget a car on that thoroughfare after eight or half-past in tow and placed 'em in a station ight o'clock in the evening. They claim that cars cease running from Main street out after this time, and that they are put to great inconvenience thereby.

An exchange brags about a steam fancy akery that uses three hundred dozen eggs per day, and adds, triumphantly: "Think of that, ye hens, and, like Macduff, lay

Touching Incident.

Confirmations were made in St. Paul's hurch yesterday morning, embracing both the young and the old. Bishop Smith officiated in the confirmations, and in the act alluded in touching words to his connection with the Episcopal Church in Kentucky. It was the anniversary of the venerable Bishop's seventy-fifth year; and feeling tears rolled down his aged cheeks he told the new members they might recollect that their coming into the church was upon the anniversary of their venerable Bishop.

The convention of the diocese of Kentucky was organized in 1830, and the first Bishop consecrated October 31st, 1832. Over this long period the official acts of plan of operations of the Louisville Fi- hood; and he now beholds a powerful and numerous denomination, with temples of worship all over the State. He naturally The city School Board meets in its feels that he cannot welcome many more chamber in the school building on the cor- members to the church, and hence his named.

Daily Weather Bulletin.

By Western Union Telegraph Lines for Jun 14. 9 A. M. WIND. | TH'R | SW 68 70 72 67 68 70 64 68 Pittsburg... St. Louis...

For river news and commercial, see First Rate.

even hundred dollars apiece.

Late Papers. We are under renewed obligations to onductor John Fowler, of the palace leeping car Eclipse, for New York

papers of Saturday, five hours in advance of the mail. Incendiarism at Rockport, Ind. Rockport, Ind., is infested with hous urners. Another fire occurred on Satur day night, which destroyed several houses An attempt was also made to fire a tobac

Smothered to Death.

A little child, four years old, was smoth red to death this morning on Rowar treet, between Eleventh and Twelfth, by the falling in of a sand bank on which the child was playing. The child was taken In the city to get your job printing is at out as quick as possible, but life was ex-

Louisville Garden.

The rain which poured down steadily all day yesterday, disappointed at least three or four hundred persons who had assembled to celebrate the "opening The courthouse fence has not yet been day" of that garden. Next Sunday, however, they can wash down their disappointment in copious draughts of asked them to accompany her home for

Negro Thief Caught.

Josephine Field, a negro woman, in a fit of abstraction, last night entered the apartments of Mrs. Fanny Ewing and Miss Millie Mason up town, and secured \$223 in money and other booty, belonging to the ladies named. Officers Tiller and Tracy traced up the darkey, and what was better got the money as well as the thief. She is in jail.

Inhuman Conduct.

named Catharine Kloha got drunk. While in that condition she stripped herself from head to foot, in order to let herself entire in a most inhuman manner her daughter, who is very young and stone blind. Officer Rvan was called, arrested the inhuman mother and put her in a stationhouse.

Great Pienie.

The pienic for the benefit of the Germa Protestant Orphan Asylum is in progres. o-day at Woodland Garden, and hundreds f persons are in attendance. Under the xcellent management of Messrs. Goeper, Schmidt, Burhmeier, Phil. Jacobs and picnic is decidedly the best of the season The merchants and citizens have contriuted generously in getting it up. The

Seene on Marshall Street.

Late last night three young men-were passing down Marshall street, and stop-The young men said naughty words, and hey claimed that the inmates said naugh We hear numerous complaints from ty words to them. While this naught came along and took all three of the boys

On the Rampage.

Officers Burke and Smith were attracted o a house on Eleventh street, between Main and the river, last night, by "loud and unusual" noises proceeding from the premises. Arriving there, they found one Robinson, for \$27 per foot. Mr. Murphy master of the situation, inasmuch as he had turned out his wife and \$29 per foot, to T. Slevin. children, and was making a big ado about it. The Metropolitans induced Mr. Mur- Levy, at \$9 50 per foot. phy to take a night's lodging in a station

Patents.

J. G. Hewitt, solicitor of patents, No. 91 Third street, Louisville, Ky., officially reports to the Daily Evening Express the following list of patents granted to Southern and Western inventors for the week ending May 12, 1869: Indiana-A. L. Crow, Pennville; corn

planter. Nathan Breed, Jeffersonville; otton-seed planter. John A. McKay, Auburn; bridge. Kentucky-J. A. McClelland, Louis zille:

dental plate. Same, machine for treating collodion and its compounds. Wm. Copp mode of treating wood to resemble carved

Tennessee-A. B. Cook, Manchester anti-friction metal. Alabama-Elias Evans, Montgomery elevis. W. H. H. Peters, Tuskegee; med ical compound. Henry Thompson, Mo bile; velocipede.

Georgia—J. S. Pemberton, Atlanta;

Declined to Officiate. On last Friday, the funeral of Lieut.

J. Terrill, an officer of the Fenian Brotherhood of this city, took place, and being a man honored and esteemed by all having shot and wounded one Jack Thurwho knew him, his funeral was largely at- man in Wayne county some months tended by his brethren of the Order and since, was this morning found guilty by many friends who were not members of the jury. The court sentenced him to the Fenian organization. Father Lawler, five years imprisonment in the State Penofficiating priest of St. Patrick's Catholic itentiary. Church, at the corner of Market and Benj. Spalding, one of the parties who Thirteenth streets, was with Lieut. Terrell resisted the special bailiff of the U. S. before and at the time of his death, and Marshal, W. A. Merriwether, at Howard's administered to him the holy sacraments, mills, last fall, was this morning absolution, and other sacred rites found guilty by the jury, and of the church. Father Lawler the court fixed his sentence at one years' was a firm friend of the deceased, imprisonment in the State penitentiary. and his family. On Friday the Fe- The case of the United States vs. B. stable last week four horses averaging officer, his family, and to all present, or returned a verdict of guilty. ders from his superiors in the church forceremonies. The Brotherhood then took failing, and for the past two days he has the remains of their esteemed officer and proceeded to the cemetery, where they to the court-room this morning to receive laid them to rest with due respect and the the sentence of the court. The onors of the society.

for the clergy to take part in any of its ing condition and was taken home in the public proceedings.

A Hard Case.

A particularly hard case was before the City Court this morning. About half-past nine o'clock on Saturday evening Lieut. Newman found two men, Wm. Parman rested them and put them in a stationhouse. At the trial this morning some very ugly disclosures were made, to-wit: Mrs. Parman, wife of William, swore that he had threatened to kill her if he found her outside of her house. She and her little girl had gone to a markethouse to purchase vegetables. At the market she had met Dugan and another man, and telling them about her husband's threats protection. Dugan went with her, and when they had reached the corner of Hancock and Jefferson they met her husband. As soon as the husband saw Dugan with his wife, he uttered an oath and knocked him down with a bowlder, and stamped him with his feet. About this time Lieut. Newman came up and took both men in charge. Mrs. Parman testified that her husband had brought from Missouri his own sister and endeavored to coerce her into a life of shame and had also turned his own house juncture the Judge declared that the case was becoming too filthy to pursue it further, and fined Parman \$5 and placed him

Marshal's Sale.

The following described property was sold at public auction by the Marshal of the Courthouse this morning: House and lot on the corner of Broad-

way and Jackson to J. S. Hyde, for \$10,-House and lot on Floyd street between John Ross, trustees of the institution, the Market and Jefferson, to Augustus Schwit

zer, for \$1,390 90. 52 feet on Jefferson, near Campbel

street, to C. B. Rau, for \$5,300. House and lot on Eighteenth street W. H. Monroe for \$150. House and lot on Madison street, to

no. Barksteeder for \$1,725. Lot No. 4 in McMahon's addition to Martin Dusch for \$1,200. House and lot in Germantown to Justin

Lockner for \$525. Lot No. 375, in DeWolfe's west addition on Main street, 30 feet front, \$60 per foots to J. M. Robinson.

Lot No. 376, in same addition, 30 feet front, \$55 per foot, to same. Lot No. 377, same addition, 30 feet front \$55 per foot, to same.

Lot No. 8, in Mercer's addition, 35 feet next to Montgomery street, to Owen Riley, at \$30 per foot. Thirty-five feet adjoining same, to J. M.

Thirty-five feet adjoining the latter lot

Lot on Bank street, 229 feet front, to A.

and Second. The finance committee. composed of

F.S.J. Ronald, A. W. Akiv, Alex. Duvall, H. G. Philips, J. L. Smyser, Nathan Bloom J. H. Bunce, Mayor, W H Meriwether, H. G. VanSeggern, J. S. Long, Furey, P. Armstrong Dr. Thos. J Griffiths, Theo. L. Burnett. John Barbee, Sam'l A. Miller, Julius Dorn, John T. Moore,

Will organize at the same time. The committee on invitation consists of J. H. Trezevaut, Chairman, Warren Mitchell, Nathan Bloom, John Barbee, Julius Barkhous Dr. Krack, Phil. German,

A man, who died lately at Braunan, confessed on his death-bed that he had converted into shields by being plated poisoned sixteen members of his own fam-. Each of them owned a little property, and he wanted to inherit all of it.

A full attendance is requested.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT. Prisoner Removed in a Prostrated Condition.

John Overton, who was charged with

nian Society went to the church with the Marks et. al. was brought to a close. remains of the deceased. The pall- Messrs. Marks & Bensinger, bankers, brobearers and other members of the so- kers, pension agents, &c., of this city, were ciety had on their uniforms and badges the defendants in this case. The defendwhen they entered the edifice. When auts, as we have heretofore stated, were Father Lawler saw this he informed the charged with collecting larger fees assembly that he could not proceed with for obtaining pension and boun-Long & Co., the enterprising livery- the usual funeral services; that, although ty money for one Mrs. Fitzgerald stable men of Second street, sold at their he was a friend to the deceased than is allowable by the law. The jury

> Since the commencement of this trial bade him proceeding further with the Mr. Bensinger's health has been gradually been completely prostrated. He was taken Judge seeing that Mr. Bensinger was These orders from the church have their hardly conscious of anything passing rigin in the understanding that the Fe- around him, deferred pronouncing sennian organization is political in its char tence until next Thursday. Mr. Benacter, and as such, it is deemed improper singer was removed from court in a faintcharge of an officer.

> > "T. Benton & Co."

The Bassil Brothers, of whom we gave an account in Saturday evening's issue, were presented before the City Court this morning for trial. The facts showed they and John Dugan, fighting on the corner of had applied to the Mayor of Jeffersonville Hancock and Jefferson streets. He ar- for the privilege of organizing a secret detective police force to act at large and in conjunction with other forces of like character, which they said were organized in the Eastern cities. The Mayor would not sanction anything of the kind, as he was well satisfied they were two polished scamps. They then came to Mr. Barnes, of this city, and had two police badges made, with this inscription, "Detective Police of Jeffersonville, Ind." Mr. Barns not thinking all was right, informed the officers, and detective Bligh and Gallagher went to their house on Portland avenue to arrest them. When they knocked at the door, the wife of one of them met the officers, and told them that the men (Bassils) had gone East on Friday. This story would not do, as the officers had seen them since that time. They then went into the house, when they found both parties and arrested them with their badges on. His Honor held them in one thousand dollars bond for one year.

The case of Bugbee versus Fuller for possession of the Opera House was before Esquire Matlack this morning. The acly "loose." She then attacked and beat under a bond of \$300 to be of good and tion of Bugbee was on a writ of forcible respectable behavior for the term of six entry and delaure detainer. The fact is that the complainant was in possession of the Opera House and Fuller repossessed himself of it without asking Bugbee's leave for alleged violation of contract in the Louisville Chancery Court in front of not paying the rent. The Esquire instructed the jury that if they believed Bugbee was in possession of the building on the 9th of June they should find against Fuller. The jury so found, and an appeal was taken to the higher court. It will be decided at the October term. In the meantime Capt. Fuller keeps the keys and is

IN ADVANCE OF THE MAIL.

master of the situation.

Thirty-six Hours from New York. We are indebted to the attentions of Jno. Fowler, conductor of the silver-palace car "Eclipse," for New York papers in advance of the mails, only thirty-six hours out. The Tribune of Saturday

evening has the following important intel-

ligence by the European mails: "A Brazilian regiment of cavalry, in the advanced guard of the allied army, had been surprised on the moment of halting and pasturing the horses, the whole regiment, as well as an infantry picket which was on the spot, being destroyed by Lopez' troops. All were killed or taken prisonroops. All were killed or taken prisoners. The expeditionary corps which landers. ed at Rosario was surprised, the greater part being killed and taken prisoners by he Paraguayans. A gunboat, which was owing up the river Tebicuary a chata-harged with provisions for the army, was oarded by the Paraguayans, who killed all the crew and took possession of the cargo of the two vessels. The allied army was still in Luque."

Sales of Real Estate.

Messrs. Gresham, Essington & Co.

The various committees upon the commercial convention will meet Tuesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, at the store of Val. Cowling, jr., over the office of McFerran, Armstrong & Co., on Main, between First and Second. The finance of the commercial convention will meet Tuesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, at the store of Val. House and lot on Jefferson, near Eighteenth street, to Jas. Deally 1,500 House and lot in New Albany, Ind., to Williams. House and lot in New Albany, Ind., to Williams. House and lot in New Albany, Ind., to Williams. Two lots in Jeffersonville, Ind., to Geo.
W. Ewing.
2½ acres of ground near Jeffersonville,
Ind., to
150 acres of land in Manona county,
Iowa, to Carr & Dewy.
160 acres of land in Clark county, Iowa,
to Carr & Dewy.
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Hencheer 675 2,100 3,000

2,500 A Paris letter tells us that Mr. Paul Baudet has submitted to the French Minister of War a method of converting soldiers' knapsacks into ball-proof shields. He plates them with steel, and the soldier holds his knapsack before him when bullets are flying. The tin can and wooden bowl which form a part of the kit, are also with steel on the exposed parts of their sur-

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The French Elections.

The recent elections for the Corps Legislatif in France show 195 members for the government and 94 against it. This is quite a strong showing for the policy of Napoleon III., but it is not a correct exkibit of the popular will of France.

In our own country we have not unfrequently seen the effect of making up election districts of the wards of cities, precinets of counties, and counties of States. A ward, or precinct, or county, that other wards, precincts or counties as to water was playing. have its emajority entirely nullified. A

if we look at the popular vote, we shall find that there were 4,053,056 persons who words nearly as many Frenchmen oppose Napoleon III, as favor him.

Such a state of things cannot be very pleasant for the contemplation of the Emperor. He sees and knows that the vast majority he holds in the Corps Legislatif has no foundation in the great popular heart of France. His power in the national council is a mockery. Political jugglery makes him mighty with the lawmaking power, but his place in the hearts of his people is equivocal. His throne is propped up by bayonets instead of standing on the united shoulders of forty millions of subjects.

It is vain to conjuncture what Napoleon will attempt to get himself right with his in the city is dry. It is perfectly cercan't well rest as he now stands. He must Missouri and the District of Columbia. do something to bring the French to him or he must go to the French.

to save himself, and really such a thought with other breech-loaders. might very naturally get into his head at this juncture. He may now be looking toward the Rhine for an enlargement of who was lately put up to be beaten for the boundaries of France, and if the Ger- Treasurer in this State is already becommans go to rubbing up their muskets and ing known outside of Kentucky. The strengthening their fortifications, and New York World says:

of our country to so shape their trade and object, only the comforts of a candidac handle their money as if they saw in the being desired. After the election an old future a huge war breaking forth in EuThe clark of arms may record.

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The clark of arms may record. rope. The clash of arms may resound from that region sooner than we expect. A New York paper says Mr. William And if war does break out in the old H. Vanderbilt, the oldest son of the Comworld between France and Germany it modore, to whom the latter has intrusted will be no Crimean or Italian conflict. It a great share of the management of his its center, and make its shock felt all over sick in Europe. He was unable to leave the civilized world. It will be such a con- for home on the steamer which sailed on flict as those that made the world tremble Saturday. A protracted illness on his in the days of Napoleon I.

Southern Ice.

The people of New Orleans are making their own ice. They freeze the water by machines can be economically run by an a chemical process of French origin and electro-magnetic engine, parties in Hartclaim that the ice is better than the North- ford have been experimenting upon a ern. We don't know why chemical ice miniature steam-engine, to be used in the should be better than that which nature same way. It is expected that a single forms in the regions of congelation, but engine will furnish power enough for sevwe are glad that the Southerners are thus eral machines, and at the same time be so turning their wits to supplying their own cheap as to be within the reach of every wants. If they can freeze the water one. of the Mississippi and make their THE negroes of Chattanooga had a pic own ice in summer, and get it cheaper nic on the 7th inst., which was converted and better than the Northern article, they into a political meeting. They adopted should certainly do so. The South has too resolutions indorsing Senter and demandlong been dependent upon the North for ing a convention to establish universa too many of the necessaries of life, and if suffrage. they will make their own ice a success The Spanish Regency or Republic they will soon make the supplying of Olozaga, ex-minister of Isabella, and one other wants a success. Let them sell all of the shrewdest politicians in the Cortes they can and buy as little as possible, and announces his belief that the election they will soon be a richer and better peomuch of their fortunes in slaves.

all the Northern cities are constantly sending us press dispatches descriptive of NEW YORK, Boston, Philadelphia and match games of base-ball. This country of royalty, but even Montpensier's chance are not for a surety good. In the inde the base-ball nuisance is abolished. The specter-like consciousness that we must suffer from it in the spring and summer suffer from it in the spring and summer the monarchy or the republic. robs the winter months of all that renders them endurable.

THE rule of the mongrel Radical party n any city is worse than pestilence and famine. They blight and destroy everything they touch. To-day the newly-elected negro councils of Washington are to be organized, when bills will be introduced into both boards revoking the license of every hotel in the city that excludes the regroes from the white man's table, the white man's bed, or the white man's par-

ler. The hotels must place the negro upon a perfect social equality with the white man, or they must close their doors. It is believed they will accept the last-named alternative. The heaven-created distinction between the races is regarded as an alcomination and a swindle by the Radicals at Washington, and they are deter mined to abolish it by law. This movement did not originate with the negroes themselves. White men who are unfit to associate with the worst of negroes are at the bottom of it.

A STEAM generating apparatus, for fire engines, which, it is asserted, keeps the water in the boiler constantly hot, at an expense of seven cents a day, has recently been tested by the Chief Engineer of the Newark (N. J.) fire department. At the trial an alarm was communicated by the telegraph, the horses were attached, and oted a heavy majority one way from the time the alarm had been given has been very frequently so placed with steam was generated, and a fine stream of

heavy Descocratic majority has thus been Ir was reported the other day that destined so supersede much of the trash frequently overcome by districting and Grant had invited Gov. Geary to accept a which is now imposed upon the public. Kenmembers have been sent to Congress as seat in the cabinet as soon as Borie are the agents, at No. 160 Fourth street. representatives of a State with the popular scrapes up sense enough to quit. But principles of which they were at war. Geary says this report is false-that it We find the same thing now manifested was started by his enemies to injure his in the French elections. To look at prospects for a renomination for Governor, the members of the Corps Legislatif, Nobody who believes that Geary is fit to when 196 are for the Emperor and be Governor could have dreamed of bewill. Don't wait till the mischief is done. only 94 against him, it would lieving the report, for everybody knows Kill them now. Be sure you get Lyon's Powseem that Napoleon III, was all he could that Grant is not in the habit of inviting der. See E. Lyon's signature on the flask. wish to be with the French people. Yet, to his cabinet men who are fit to be Governor.

MANHOOD

A LETTER published in the Irish Tribune states that one of the Fenian prisoners while there were 3,248,885 who voted for the 94 opposition members. While, therefore, the Corps Legislatif stands two-thirds in favor of the Emperor, the popular vote shows that four-ninths of the people of France are opposed to him. In other words nearly as many Frenchmen oppose ation unless, stretched out on all fours, he after each meal. Feeling better by managed to sup up the porridge. When degrees, in a few days I was brought into the light his face was en- astonished to find the coldness crusted with this porridge.

THE Charleston News says there has been no rain of any consequence in the neighborhood of Charleston since March 17, and during a period of nearly three months, enough rain has not fallen to penetrate the soil to a depth of more than two inches. So long a drought at this imported German Cologne, and sold at half season of the year has no parallel, we the price. believe, in the memory of our oldest citizens. All the farms near the city are suffering greatly, and nearly every cistern

tain that the French are too vania Courthouse, is preparing for the morning. nearly equally divided for and press a series of biographical sketches of Persons leaving their orders can have any against him. In such a country as France, the alumni of the University of Virginia articles desired delivered at their residences it is not well for a sovereign to have his who fell in the late war. He has collected daily. and on the other the French are too fickle and fifty from the States of Virginia, and in our own orchards, which we will guarand impulsive for a division so nearly equal. Maryland, North and South Carolina, antee to be fresh and of the choicest quali-Napoleen will have to get up a foreign Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, ties. war or change his policy at home. He Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, J10 4t

THE governments of Europe, it is said. are gradually coming to the conviction suites of rooms for large and small families Napoleon, however, is a wise ruler, and that repeating rifles are a failure. The water, bathing-rooms, &c., introduced-so knows better what to do than any of his Swiss have given them up as too compliadvisers can tell him. It may not be cated for use in the field, and the French tions for travelers. The "Revere" has al amiss, however, for any of those sover- have put an end to their trial of Veteril's ways been celebrated for its table and the ateigns who are not upon good terms with system. Almost all the armies of Europe in these particulars will be maintained. him to be looking out for their armies are of the opinion that the new weapon and navies. The Emperor may take it has been too hastily adopted, and are into his head that he must whip somebody about to recommence their experiments

THAT clever Radical, Rumsey Wing,

mobilizing their armies, they may do well. A Mr. Rumsey Wing has consented to And it may not be amiss for the people State Treasurer of Kentucky. Salary no sacrifice himself as a Radical nominee for

will be a war which will shake Europe to enormous railway interests, is now very part would have a tendency to depress the Vanderbilt stocks.

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a King for Spain is at this time impossible Serrano's Regency or virtual Presidence ple than they were when they placed so is therefore a foregone conclusion, and to this extent the Republicans of the king dom have gained a march upon the mon will never know what happiness is until cision of the Cortes as to g King, the Re-

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ap27 te JOHN DOYLE is a candidate for Police er, at the next election. ap21 te

FOR THE LEGISLATURE. J. HOP PRICE is a candidate for the Leg ature in the Tenth Ward at the coming A ust election.

E. A. PEARSON is a candidate for the Legislature from the Seventh district of Louis-ville, composed of the Tenth ward, at the August election. je9 te I. L. HYATT is a candidate for the Legis lature, in Jefferson county, at the co

Col. J. B. READ is called on to become a ddate for the Legislature, from the Discomposed of the Eighth and Ninth is. He will be supported by MANY DEMOCRATS. We are authorized to announce Mr. JOHN DOWNEY as a candidate for the Legislature in Jefferson county, subject to the action of a

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M MON R., A., C., No. 18, will meet in stated communication, this M (Monday) evening, June 14, at a quarter to jel4*

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To regrade and repave and furnish with metal gut-tro retrade and repave and furnish with metal gut-ters the sidewalk on the north side of Walnut street, between Tenth street and th-alley known as Bow-ler street, or such portions as the City Engineer may The above work to be done in accordance with the general ordinance concerning the same.

Also to construct a brick calvert in Logan street rom its intersection with the ditch crossing said street to the Broadway sewer.

Also to conserve the ditch crossing states from its intersection with the ditch crossing states to the Broadway sewer.

And to construct a culvert at the intersection of Beargrass cut-off and the old bed of Beargrass creek.

The work to be done in accordance with specifications on file in the City Engineer's office.

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Mayor's office, June 10, 1899.

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MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1869. THINGS IN GENERAL.

-The Bright side-Cheap-side.-[Judy -Mazzini smokes thirty eigars daily. -Seward is going to Alaska to examine

-The Yale University crew takes daily training pulls.

-Just the pudding for cricketers-a batter. - Judy -Bandman has got into a law-suit with

-Lord Brougham's brother is to erect a gigantic cross of granite, 30 feet high, -A Chicago traveler has done Provi-

dence a service by prosecuting an extortionate hackman. -Julie Fedre, the premiere danseuse in "Robinson Crusoe" at New York, has had

to sue for her salary. -Seven hundred girls responded to the advertisement for performers in the 'Forty

-Civilization has reached Sitka in the shape of a gang of burglars who "cracked" a Russian church the other night.

-A Londoner is serving the light sen tence of four months for the enormous crime of stealing fourteen dozen chignons. -Missouri has had a horseback wed-ding. The hridamoon belonged to the horseback wed-The bridegroom had been divorced from his first wife three days previously. -Victor Hugo's sons have come to grief in their Paris newspaper adventure, and are likely to go to prison for violation of

-Chicago has another ecclesiastical controversy. Rev. Charles E. Cheney is at variance with his bishop for refusing to use the word "regenerate" in the baptis-

shoestring saved a little girl's life in New Haven the other day. It caught on a nail as she fell out of a third-story win-

-During the atrocious Metropolitan was taking leave of his betrothed at the door. The lady fell back fainting and never spoke again, dying of hemorrhage

-The "Court Circular" from Balmora shows that on Sunday Victoria and he younger children go very properly to church, having the clergyman to dine with them afterwards, while Wales rides off to see a friend, leaving his wife to take a drive with her brother.

-Forney's Chronicle was eminently didactic and perhaps prophetic the morning of the election. It declared in glaring capitals that "No good Republican will scratch his ticket!" They didn't scratch their tickets, but scratched the heads of their opponents with big clubs.

-The Bank of England stands in three parishes, and covers nearly four acres The quantity of gold in its vaults on the 1st day of Jan., 1869, uncoined, is returned at £8,760,397 7s. 5d. There was no silver in its vaults on the 1st day of Jan., 1869, uncoined. The bank and its premises are assessed to the poor-rate in the sum of

ing evidence that it caused the dogs great pain. The defense brought in as evidence a picture by Sir Edwin Landseer, in which the Queen's dogs were shown with cropped ed, finds it best to resign the magic scep-ears; but Landseer himself was in court, ter. and rising said that the Queen protested against the practice, and that he was opposed to it, despite the picture. The crop-

VISIT TO NEW YORK.—Among recent arrivals in this city from the old country is Sir John Barrington, ex-Lord Mayor of the city of Dublin. This gentleman is a member of the society of Friends, is re-speciably connected with the first families of that persuasion in Ireland, and is largely connected with mercantile and mining oursuits, as are also other members of his family, who, like himself, are of advanced liberal opinions. The Barringtons, Pims. Malcomsons and Bewleys are well and favorably known in mercantile circles in Dublin. Yesterday Sir John, in company with a friend, Mr. Malcomson, who has long resided in this country, visited some of the public places of this city, and seemed to be quite well pleased with all he saw. Probably before he goes back he will visit the city of Brotherly Love, and hear there, as he would at home, "the thee and thou of the Quakers." If we mistake not, Sir

will entails the estate of the deceased upon his two daughters and the heirs of their bodies, disinheriting the other children. The two daughters have very generously petitioned the court to set aside the will and divide the property equally among the children of the deceased.—Paducah Herian divide the property equally among the children of the deceased.—Paducah Herian divide the court to set aside the will and divide the property equally among the children of the deceased.—Paducah Herian divide the property equally among the fled off in Troy receptly.

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FUNNY-NOSED BILL.

figured with frequent repetitions of his name, and should one search through the files of the daily journals for the last fifteen years, they would find recorded there the daring exploits of "Funny-Nosed Bill," the collection of which would form a volume of surpassing interest. Every one who has inspected Superintendent Kennedy's gallery of portraits, has no doubt had his attention drawn to a singular looking physog among the collection—a thin, grizzly-haired, crooked-nosed, pockmarked, sear-disfigured individual. This is "Funny-Nosed Bill," and that disjointed nose of his, the terrible scar upon the

The Majesty's customs—to spend as little time as possible in London.—[Tomahawk.

—The Newark clergymen are carrying the war against Sunday cars into the pulpit.

—Madam Olympe Andonard has got up a colony of Frenchmen to found a city in the West.

—Washburne is thought to have gone to Hondony of Frenchmen to found a city in the West.

—Werdi is to write a requiem mass in his connection. The profession was necessary added by Julia and the sunday cars are provided and in their united capacity, as one of the great businesses for keansyille tweedledee—not had line of politics which simply determined who shall be out; but the welfare of the matter a hundred who shall be out; but the welfare of the management of its finances, inst and beneficent objects as the end of showing the "cuteness" of the thief, will not be amiss in this connection. The precise date of the commencement of Bill's career of crime is not definitely known, but it is stated that while a suckling, his budding genius displayed itself in various ways, such as the stealing of the hooks and eyes from his nurse's dress, &c. The famous robbery of the Pittsburg Bank, a few years ago, was planned and executed by Bill, aided by one or two pals. As will be remembered, the burglars secured \$20, one of Reasing aided by twalve order.

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"In hope of Frenchmen to found a city in -Verdi is to write a requiem mass in honor of Rossini, aided by twelve other composers.

De remembered, the burgars secured 525, breakfast table. I look forward to the 1000 worth of swag as the fruits of this adventure. With this the thieves escaped to Canada, from whence they entered into canada, from the canada, fr negotiations with the directors of the despoiled bank, who agreed to give them \$2,000 each, provided they would refund the balance, promising them immunity from prosecution. This proposition was agreed to and the party returned to this city. Once Bill robbed a fellow-traveler on one of the Staten Island boats of a gold watch. He was arrested, but the loser of the watch refusing to prosecute, Bill escaped prison. A little labor will have become so far reconciled Thieves" at Chicago.

—The London Times says that the celebration of "Derby day" implies the unlimited right to get drunk.

—Civilization has reached Sitka in the the law again served him in good stead; for, his trial being postponed from time to time, Officer Conway was meantime transferred, then resigned, and left the city. When Funny-Nosed was at last called to answer, there was no evidence against him, and he was discharged. Thus he went on, year after year, committing crimes without number, and so often, by

BILL'S LAST EXPLOIT.

The prisoner was taken before Justice Dowling, who committed him for trial at Police demonstration in Jefferson City, the Sessions. On Saturday his came up La., a young man was shot down as he in this court, when, he was sentenced to

THE VOUDOUS.

Election of a New Queen.

From the N. O. Times, 9th. superstitions observances are practiced with the most vigor and intensity. Any one who is curious to pay them a visit can do so by proceeding to the Lake end of the Pontchartrain railroad, and going down the road on the right hand side of the track for half a mile.

Another event that is reported to have aken place on Moday was the crowning of a new Voudou Queen in place of the celebrated Marie Lebau, who now numers some sixty or seventy years of age, nd who, it need hardly be said, is too old of the proclamation. to longer discharge the onerous duties of London P. C. A. Society prosecuted a man for that crime the other day, adductions and for that crime the other day, adductions and for that crime the other day. are among the first to grow impatient of old age, and so Queen Marie, in spite of the dread with which her name is regard-

ed, finds it best to resign the magic scepter.

A curious study would be the rise and growth of this dark superstition among our colored, and, in some cases, foreign populations, though it doubtless has always existed in some form or other since ways existed in some form or other since the find that a citizen of Jacksonville to the find that a citizen of Jacksonville to the find that a citizen of Jacksonville to the find the figures of our last report.

GROCERIES—The market is firm with a moderate degree of activity in the home trade, and with the exception of the changes noted in our leading paragraph that a citizen of Jacksonville to the figures of our last report.

PROVISIONS—There is a very firm feel-AN EX-LORD MAYOR OF DUBLIN ON A the first Africans were brought to this

power have been wielded without question for the last twenty years, appears to have been originally a nurse and old family christ. 'They have taken away the Lord, servant known to all the old population, and we know not where they have laid him.' He did not see how ministers could leave their control of the deal of t

with beads, tatoo marks and all manner of Congo toggery, produced a tremendous impression among the credulous. It was regarded by Marie as such a dangerous talisman that the idol was carried away as he would at home, "the thee and thou of the Quakers." If we mistake not, Sir John was Lord Mayor of Dublin in 1865, and in his official capacity presided at the meeting of the corporation of that city at which resolutions were passed expressing the sorrow of the citizens generally on receiving intelligence of the assassination of President Lincoln.—N. Y. Herald, 5th.

A Will Case.—A very important case will be before the Mason County Court Monday, viz: whether the will of John R.

Monday, viz: whether the and their days before the Recorder for him to decide whose property it was, or whether any violence had been used in wresting it from its first owner. However, the scales of justice inclined against Rosalie; the magic doll was decreed to the Queen, who doubtless had the most power as a procuress, and from that time to this the Voudu Queen has swayed the minds of thousands of believers in this city. It is probable that there are at this time a dozen altars in different parts

Fifteen Years an Outlaw, But Caught A Mr. Miall's Views About the Subject.
At Bradford. England on the 24th at Fifteen Years an Outlaw, But Caught at Last.

From the N. Y. Star, June 7th.

Every New Yorker has doubtless heard of "Funny-Nosed Bill," the thief. The record books of our Police Courts are disfigured with frequent repetitions of his name, and should one search through the

The New York strikers have about decided in strike striking.

—Madam Rachel's lay in her captivity—"O, blame not the barr'd!"—[Judy.
—One of the Connecticut lobby has pocketed \$6,000 for services this session.

Is "Funny-Nosed Bill," and that disjointed nose of live and pity, of hope and joy, shall express themselves in those objects in which her husband, or her brother, or her sons, as the case may be, is deeply interested. We shall have gentler politics when the gentler sex take to politics as they should—not party politics, nor the ernor of the free hotel at Sing-Sing unfamiliar with the unsightly figure of this unsightly figure of this unsightly thief.

> poats of a gold watch. He was arrested, when husbands will be sufficiently remu ater than this, Officer Conway, of the Six- one to another as that men may do the

He is to Skirmish, but Not Bring on a General Engagement. WASHINGTON, June 8.

The Secretary of State is expecting momentarily information of the official presentation of Mr. Motley to the Queen of England. Minister Motley's remarks on England. Minister Motley's remarks on some hook or crook, cheating justice of its due, that he was at last thought to have a charmed liberty that the law was power-less to curtail.

the occasion are expected to be such of the general character usual on such presentations—protesting that our government has none but the most peaceful ernment has none but the most peaceful. presentations—protesting that our government has none but the most peaceful intentions, and entertains the kindest feelings, etc., etc., etc., From an official source. The last exploit of our hero was the ings, etc., etc. From an official source, The last exploit of our hero was the robbery in Broadway, a few days ago, of a lady named Benedict. Mrs. Benedict had incautiously displayed her well-stuffed the following statement: Mr. Motley is instructed first to conclude the negotiations of consular and naturalization treaties; afterwards, if an opportunity offers, to about in search of game, caught sight of the treatment and naturalization treaties; afterwards, if an opportunity offers, to commence upon the Alabama claims, entered five-twenties, 1861. about in search of game, caught sight of the treasure, and, bent upon trying his luck again, chased the woman down late Sunday evening with a number of friends, and ostentaciously examined the seals of the ballot-boxes. The mayor and all the officials concerned are very mad all the officials concerned are very mad about it.

A Scotchman who joined the Federal examined the search of game, caught sight of the treasure, and, bent upon trying his luck again, chased the woman down Broadway, and, after a little skillful maneuvering, succeeded in running his digits into the woman's reticule, and securing the coveted pocket-book. An officer of the Broadway squad who witnessed the transaction, laid hands on Bill, and toted him off to the stationhouse. While on the stationhouse way thither the thief attempted to throw ment would willingly accept the terms of army in 1864, and was reported killed in one of the last battles of the war, returned the other day to find his wife married again and quite unwilling to give up her new husband. He is now consulting the course, depend the character of further instructions. It is also said that the Ad- in the general condition of the markets ministration, upon the failure of our Minister to succeed in the objection above indicated, will instruct Motley to make a vigorous declaration of the wrongs suffered by the United States on account of the prolongation of the war consequent upon the Queen's proclamation. The foregoing statement conflicts in some particulars with what has heretofore appeared in these dispatches, and it is given for The first of June, as is known to old gossips, is the time of year that is devoted by the Voudou worshipers to the celebration of their most sacred rites. It is at this period they retire to the Lake-end and indulge in frequent suppers and midnight bathing, and that the dances and other superstitions observances are practiced with the most vigor and intensity. Any one who is curious to pay them a visit can do so by proceeding to the Lake end of the Pontchartrain railroad, and going down the road on the right hand side of the track for half a mile.

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Country Produce—There is no particular stimulation observable in this branch of trade. Supplies are sufficient to meet all the demands and a fair local trade is being done. Factory cheese has declined since our last report and is to-day held at 17a18c. Butter and potatoes are experienced was obtained from high official sources, and upon this same authority of trade. Supplies are guoted at 92a93c.

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POWEROY IMPALED.

An U. S. Senator in a New Role.

told him that Robinson would not be con-victed of the murder of McConnell because Old Marie herself, whose influence and he was a Freemason. The speaker coning the bodies of the dead. It was from this occupation that her pretensions to be the priestess of a religion, and to have the power of affecting events by spells and charms doubtless arose.

Her power was greatly disputed at one time by a rival, who had the enterprise to send to Africa for a large doll-like idol, and which, when dressed and bedeviled with beads, tatoo marks and all manner. not have an easy victory [cries of 'no,' 'no']; it was probably death for a political man like him to express his sentiments, for armies and machinatious were opposed

and opposed to the safety and government of the Republic. [Applause.]" Now this is the merest Pecksniffianism in which a public man ever indulged, and no one knows it better than the member of the Senate of the United States who uttered the words in question. For Senator Pomeroy, the prince of monopolists and President Lincoln.—N. Y. Herald, 5th.

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RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, June 14, 1869. ARRIVALS-JUNE 14.

Gen, Euell, Cin.
Rose Hite, Evansv.
Morning Star, Hend.
Emma No. 3, N. O. DEPARTURES-JUNE 14. Gen. Buell, Cin. St. Charles, Cin. Rose Hite, Evansy. Charmer, Cin.

There is 6 feet 5 inches of water in the eanal, 4 feet 5 inches in the chute with feet 5 inches on the rocks over the falls Weather clear and pleasant. Business slow. Quite a heavy rain fell during yes

-The Reindeer and Taggert passed up nal. They had empty barges for Pitts

-The Anna lightened up over the falls yesterday. -The Richmond arrives to-day from

New Orleans and returns to-morrow even ing from the Portland wharf. Moorhead -The Rose Hite leaves for Evansville and Henderson this evening, from the

MONETARY & COMMERCIAL. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS, 1

The condition of the money market Newspaper does not improve. There is an active demand, and banks can hardly supply their customers at the regular rates.

The following quotations of our gold and government bond market have been From Special Dispatch to the Boston Post. furnished us by Messrs. Thomas and Wm. Maize, specie, stock and bond brokers, No.

Buying, Selling

rye flour \$7a7 25.

Grain—Prices for wheat are nominal with a moderate trade, and liberal receipts are expected from the South. The feeling in corn is a shade better, but hardly From the Chicago Post, 10th.

The evening Post does not care a horn-button for Freemasons or Freemasonry; but it has respect enough for public decency to be willing to rebuke snivel and cency to be willing to rebuke snivel and GROCERIES—The market is firm with a GROCERIES—The market is firm with a GROCERIES-The market is firm with

our last report.

Provisions—There is a very firm feeling in this department with few offerings relegraphic advices from other poin have a tendency to make this marke buoyant, and a further advance is antici pated. Lard is quite strong, and in Cincinnati 19c is offered and 194c asked. Mess pork is held here at \$33a33 50; clear ides are saleable at 182a183c, and clear ri sides at 18a181c.

WHISKY - The transactions in this whisky—the transactions in this branch of trade are limited, and a decline in highwines is anticipated. We quote raw 92a93c. Rectified I 00al 20.
Cotton—The stock in this market is considerably reduced. Middling is held at 29a29½c; low midling at 28a28½c; good DELIVERED BY CARRIERS AT

ordinary at 26½c; ordinary 24½c. LOUISVILLE LEAF TOBACCO MARKET— The animation in the tobacco market, which was notable last week, continues today, and sales of 159 hogsheads are already reported at the various warehouses with 9 rejections on bids. . SALES.

The Picket house sold 45 hhds, at \$5 70 for factory trash, to 10 75 for fair leaf. The Farmer's house sold 22 hhds. The Ninth-street house sold 22 hhds. at

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My present stores are for rent.
LOUIS TRIPP,
my7 tf Nos. 92 and 94 Jefferson s

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Wareroom and Factory-Market street, bet. Sixth and Seventh. An assortment of good second-band Planos for cale or rent very cheap and let the rent of new Plance apply to the purchase. sel41y

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No. 3 Main street.

Removal. HAVE removed my wholesale liquor es tablishment to

No. 44 Fourth street. Between Main and the river, where I will be glad to wait on my friends and patrons.

my29 tf THOS. H. SHERLEY.

Proclamation.

THE following resolution, which passed the General Council April 23, 1869, and approved by the Mayor, was transmitted to the Board of Police Commissioners:

Resolved, That the Police Commisioners be and are hereby requested to kill all dogs unmuzzled after the 1st of May, 1869. All citizens owning dogs are hereby notified to keep them on their premises after that date.

W. F. DUERSON, P. B. C. C.
J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C.
WM. F. RUBELL, P. B. A.

OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A.

Approved 24th day of April, 1869.

PHULIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.

The foregoing enactment will be strictly en-

6:30 A. M. (Daily ex'pt Sunday.)
9:50 A. M. (Daily ex'pt Sunday.)
11:30 P. M. (Daily ex'pt Sunday.)

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3:45 P. M. No. 13 Bardstown Ac. (Daily except Saturdays.)

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LOUISVILLE.

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1869.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

A DISASTROUS CONFLAGRATION.

Two-thirds of Georgetown Destroyed.

Loss One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars. Twenty-two Business Houses

Full and Interesting Particulars.

Burned.

Special Dispatch to the Express, Georgetown, Ky., June 13.

A fire broke out in this place at 11 o'clock last night and destroyed two-thirds of the business portion of the town. The total loss is not less than one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, on which there was an insurance of forty thousand dollars Deposit bank and Times printing office burned. The following are sufferers: G. E. Trimble, druggist; J. H. C. Bartlett, daguerrean; J. Shepperd, jeweler; C. Lewis Express office; Bluford Kelly, grocery; M. McCoole, saloon; C. B. & S. S. Wells, dry goods and groceries; Joseph Adams and George V. Payne, lawyers; Doctor T. S. Wren, physician; L. Hitch, confectioner; E. C. Bartow, jewelry and fancy goods; W. H. Fitzgerald & Bro., druggists; H. C. Moore, shoe store; E. T. Price, tailor; S. Goday, grocery; J. Shuler grocery; W. F. Pullen, confectionery and residence; L. J. Adams, hat store and res idence; Mrs. P. White, millinery store S. Keen, grocery; P. Rankins, dry goods; Helburn & Bro., clothing; J. M. Shephard, law office and residence; M. Polk, law office, John A. Bell, book and stationery; W. S. Darnaby, law offices and two residences occupied by colored people. Twenty-two business houses were destroyed and thirty firms are out of business. The following owners of buildings were also sufferers: Elijah Thornberry, Dr. J. C. Rowling, Mrs. Mary and Odd Fellows' Hall. The cause of the . fire is not known. It originated in the

WASHINGTON.

drug store of G. E. Tamible.

THE GUILLOTINE STILL AT WORK

Snashing of Teeth in the War Department.

The Excitement Grows More Intense.

One Hundred Decapitations.

Ross, Sherman and Poor Lo.

Grant's Reason for Granting Sickles a Year's Furlough.

> Special to the Express. WASHINGTON, June 13.

JUST BEFORE LEAVING The city on Friday the Secretary of War gave an order for reducing the force of his department, which created considerable consternation in the bureaus of the same, and caused its temporary suspen-

sion last evening. While THE GUILLOTINE Has been kept busy at work, and remov als and proscriptions have been the order of the day for months past in all of the prietors of five gambling houses of a lower other departments. About the War De- grade. partment everything has moved along serenely in the ordinary routine, without, up to this time, the slightest indication of a disposition or intention making

grancy any extensive changes. The clerks and employes, permanent and temporary, and officers of all grades enjoying snug positions on duty in the department, some of them for many consecutive years, were the people of Ireland did not care for. congratulating themselves. In the Pay Their wrongs would not be removed by it Department, Surgeon-General's Office, The plan proposed by Mr. Gladstone and people, by Gov. Randolph, he made a Adjutant-General's Office, &c., it is es- supported by the Liberals would afford no timated that there will be a dismissal of relief. The speaker was enthusiastically one hundred officials when the orders are applauded. enforced. SENATOR ROSS

Had another interview with Gen. Sherman

westerday, and asked that troops might be Edinburg from Marietta, W. F. Curtis concentrated more rapidly in Western from Kanawha, Robt. Moore from Nash-Kansas for the protection of the white ville. No departures. River on a stand, settlers from the increasing Indian depre- with 17 feet water in the channel and 85 had arrived at Asuncion and found the dations. Sherman said that the proper under the bridge. Business active for all army completely disorganized. Lopez remilitary force was already moving in the points. serritory of the depredations. ONE REASON

Sickles, retired, Minister to Spain, a leave row.

of absence for an entire year, is a misunderstanding in regard to the effect of the law, which was passed at the last session of Congress, preventing officers in active service from accepting diplomatic appointments; but this law may apply to retired officers, and pending the decision the leave granted.

persons left this evening for Boston to attend the peace jubilee.

PHILA DELPHIA.

GOV. CURTIN'S BIG DINNER. Newly-landed Fillibusters Be-

A Letter from the Czar of all the Russias

What the Czar Thinks of Grant.

To the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 13. At the Curtin dinner last evening Count Bodiesco, who responded to the toast of Russia in a few rewarks, read the follow

To Count Bodisco, Charge d' Affairs: "Sin: The sympathies of our augus Sovereign toward the American people and for their destinies are too active and too sincere to permit his Majesty not once again to experience a desire to express them on the advent of General Grant to lards admit a loss of 60 killed, and estithe Presidency of the Federal Union. By order of the Emperor, you are instructed to become the interpreter Marmal was killed in this battle. of these sentiments near the President. The services which General Grant has rendered to his country under such circumstances warrants inquiries of the fuure, and of the great work to which he had the glory to contribute in a man; ner so efficient. This work of pacification and of national prosperity has not met with, and will not anywhere meet with, a at Baracoa. more cordial and more steadfast sympathy than in Russia.

[Signed] "ALEXANDER, Czar of Russia."

WASHINGTON.

The War Department Order Suspended.

Volunteers Are Wanted for the Frontier.

U. S. Troops to be "Used" in North Carolina.

The Tax on Brokers' Sales.

To the Associated Press.

Washington, June 13. The Secretary of War, in reply to a elegraphic dispatch from Adjutant General Tewnsend, has decided on the suspension of his order for the discharge of clerks in the War Department until his return to the city. Should the present military force on the

frontier be inadequate to promptly quell existing difficulties with the Indians, authority will be conferred on Gen. Schofield to raise volunteers for this purin North Carolina, when necessary, to passed by. carry on the internal revenue laws. This grows out of the fact that there is a large number distilleries in that State, proprie ors of which continue to evade the law and put revenue officers at defiance.

Commissioner Delano has made a decis ion upon a question submitted to him by the Board of Brokers of New York as to their liability to pay a tax of one twen tieth of one per cent. upon the sums received by them for negotiating sales. It is said that he decides that they are liable as commission merchants on all sales excess of \$50,000 made by

or for them at the rate of one dollar on each \$1,000, except those made through other wholesale dealers who pay tax as such and sell on commission, and are con equently liable on sales made through ommercial brokers and that commercia rokers are also liable upon all sales negotiated by them at the rate of 50 cents on each \$1,000, excepting those made by or through another broker.

CINCINNATI.

RAID ON YE TIGER'S DEN.

Houses of III-Fame to be Dealt With.

To the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, June 13. The sheriff last night arrested the pro

Mayor Torrence commenced arresting the inmates and keepers of the worst class houses of ill-fame on the charge of va-

John Mitchell, the Irish patriot, to-night lectured at Mozart Hall, to a small audi ence. His subject was the "Disestablish ment of the Irish Church," which, he said.

Rain last night. To-day cloudy. Ther.

Arrivals - Lawrence from Pittsburg,

CUBA.

HEAVY ENGAGEMENT REPORTED. LATER NEWS FROM ARIZONA.

Spanish Estimates of Casualties.

Mayor Bowen and a large number of 60 Spaniards and 1,200 Cubans Pursuit Made but no Captures. Hors du Combat.

> The Rebel Gen. Marmal Killed. Alaska.

Fifty Killed, Balance Captured

trayed by a Guide.

And the Leader Shot on the Spot.

The Prisoners Taken to Santiago

for Execution.

Stores, Artillery, &c., of the Expedition Captured.

> To the Associated Press. HAVANA, June 13.

The reports of a heavy engagement at Puerto Padre are confirmed. The Span-

Spanish sources:

A schooner recently landed a party of

The troops of the garrison marched out, tacked them. In the fight fifty of the lat- worth of skins and fur-bearing animals a clean sweep of the principal business having reference to the late disturbances, aken to Santiago for execution. All cargo and furs. he stores of the expedition were captured, including two million dollars in un-

EUROPE.

MORE ARRESTS MADE IN PARIS.

Montpensier Again Urged for the Spanish Throne.

Prim Defends the Mexican Government.

Exciting Debate in the Cortes.

To the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 13. A large number of arrests were made in Paris yesterday, but the tenor of the latest dispatches is reassuring. They state con pose and secure peace and tranquilty to fidence is returning. Up to midnight the the border. The bureau of Internal Rev- public order remained undisturbed. The enue has received authority from the War troops patroled the streets and were fre-Department to use United States troops quently cheered by the citizens as they Several Men Killed and Wounded.

> MADRID, June 13. In Cortes, yesterday, Navane advocated the election of the Duke of Montpensie to the throne, and declared his preference for immediate and final action on the part of Cortes to that effect. Marshal Prim defended the present government of Mexi co, and announced that diplomatic relations would soon be renewed with President Juarez. The Duke of Montpensie has entered Spain and is now in Andalusia

BERLIN, June 13. The King of Prussia, attended by Count Von Bismarck; has left Berlin on a tour

through Hanover. Madrid, June 12. The army and navy and civil magis rates throughout the kingdom are taking the oath to respect and obey the new con-

During the debate on Mexico in the Cortes yesterday, a deputy stigmatized Mexicans as cowards. Gen. Prim replied that a people who were able to sustain themselves against invasion were not owards. He eulogised Mexican Repub licans, and called President Juarez the great Republican. This was received with loud cheers.

NEW YORK.

Vice President Colfax Serenaded.

He Takes a Look at the Bulls and Bears.

Advices from Rio

LOPEZ GAINING STRENGTH. To the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 13. Vice President Colfax visited Morris own, N. J., Friday, and was given a fine reception. He was serenaded in the even ing, and having been introduced to the brief address in which he declined to discuss political questions. Mr. Colfax, who the City Council, on reception of Gov. is now in New York, called on the bulls and bears at the Stock Exchange Satur-

A Rio Janeiro letter, dated May 8, says: strongly advocated by a number of prom inent citizens of Brazil. Count Edeau had arrived at Asuncion and found the army completely disorganized. Lopez remains among the Cordilleras, growing stronger every day, while the allies are unable to move and are losing strongth.

Trial of a Bond Robber.

ELMIRA, N. Y., June 13.

On Saturday evening the jury, in the case against Daniel Noble for the Royal Insurance bond robbery in New York in December, 1866, failed to agree and were something of the kind was done.

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A dispatch from New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia are expected to-day.

A dispatch from Omaha, says that Wm. H. Seward and family and several members of the House of Committee on Ways and Means are there and will leave this devening for San Francisco. been heard from Minister McMahon.

THE PACIFIC.

A Ten Hours' Fight with Indians.

Seizure of a Steamer from

To the Associated Press.

San Francisco, June 12.

Late Arizona advices state that about hree hundred Indians attacked a train of nine wagons and eighty mules laden with government stores for Camp Grant. After ten hours' resistance the teamster were joined by a small force of-soldiers but were compelled to abandon the train with a loss of three killed and three younded. The Indian loss is unknown Soon after capturing the train the sav ages set fire to the wagons and destroyed them and their contents. The property is revolver, and killed, Mrs. Jones, an aged and friendly removal of matters in difvalued at not less than \$20,000. Upon receipt of the news at Tuccoon, the troops were sent in pursuit of the Indians, but learn the cause of the report, when Rem-

the search was fruitless. A large party of savages made a debelonging to a Frenchman named Lazard, snapped his pistol at two men. One of the herders and captured the enthem, Jno. Zansler, grappled with him as in claims of individual as in claims of individual here is a negro sir, a colored gentleman cent upon a herd of two hundred cattle Dodd, his late employer. On the way he drove off the herders and captured the enmate that of the Cubans at 1,200 killed tire lot. Only sufficient troops remained and, disarming him, conveyed him to jail. and wounded. The insurgent General at camp Gawell to garrison the post, and The murderer had been drinking and no immediate pursuit could be made. The following news has been received Unless great military protection is soon people are intensely excited. from Santiago de Cuba and comes from afforded the settlers, the country must e abandoned to the Indians.

Arrived-United States steamer Pensaby their guide, who gave information of Liverpool; San Francisco, from Newcastle, skull and killing him instantly. The two their landing to the officers in command N. S. W.; Speedwell, from Punta Clear; Macedon, from Shanghae.

The steamship Constantine has arrived and coming up with the filibusters at- from Sitka, and brings about \$12,000 county, Ky., Saturday night, which made er were killed and the rest were taken from Alaska. Owing to some infraction prisoners. The leader of the party was of the treasury regulations, the govern- the courthouse, on the north side of Main It is asserted that these papers prove the shot on the spot and the prisoners were ment officials have seized the steamer, street, to Hamilton street. Here it crossed movement to have been agitated by paid

Everything is unusually dull at Sitka. signed revolutionary currency, several ritory, and but little ice has been put up of insurance on the same: hundred rifles and three or four pieces of either in the Kodink island or at Sitka by the ice companies. The U. S. Steamer Pensacola brings ford; S. T. Kerne, house and lot, five thou-

\$300,000 treasure from Mexican ports. Horace W. Carpenter, of Oakland, offers to donate \$60,000 for the establish- hundred in Phenix, Hartford. ment of an orphan asylum in that city, on the condition that five other citizens ubscribe like amounts, making a total of C. Barlow, house and stock; Mrs. Davis, \$300,000, or if even all the citizens of Oak- E. C. Barlow, John Sutton, two houses; land will make up the above amount.

ST. LOUIS.

ACCIDENT TO A LOCOMOTIVE.

Hildebrand, the Assassin, Attacked.

A Desperate Fight Occurs.

And the Hero of Seventy-eight Murders Escapes.

> To the Associated Press. St. Louis, June 15.

The trial of Capt. Wm. B. Donaldson charged with killing A. Henry Anderson, a colored porter on the steamer Great Republic, last August, will commence to

While a large locomotive and tender beonging to the Pacific railroad were being nauled up the levee on a truck to-day, the oupling broke and they ran down the decending plane with great velocity and dunged into the river. They can probaly be recovered.

An attempt was made on Friday to postmaster in Georgia, is given: rrest the notorious robber and assassin. Sam Hildebrand, of St. Francis county. Sheriff Breckinridge, with a posse of fifeen men, surrounded the house in which the employ of this department that the Hildebrand had taken refuge, and after law-making power intends that the law & Para has failed, owing to the extraor demanding his surrender which was re- shall throw around the purity of cor- dinary sum loaned to the Bank of Brazil, sponded to by Hildebrand shooting the respondence the solemn sanctity of its having advanced eight millions on their sheriff in the groin and severely injuring protection. The highest duty this de- paper and securities. him, a desultory firing was kept up by partment owes to the people is each party for several hours, resulting in to preserve, by all means withthe killing of James McLean, one of the in its power, the absolute sancposse, and wounding of Hildebrand and tity of a seal. The enactments of the Ga., to the Morning News says: The reone or two others in the house.

Towards night, however, Hildebrand are required to instruct your subordinates tirely unfounded. crawled out of the house and escaped to that every violation of law in this respect the woods and has not been captured. He as well as other crimes, the Postmaste is a very desperate character, was a mer- General will visit with punishment to the ciless bushwhacker dvring the war, and he fullest extent of the law. In this connec s said to have committed the most diabol- tion, in view of the facts adduced to the ical atrocities. Large rewards have been department of the complicity, if not actual offered for him at different times. It is crime, by one of the clerks employed in alleged that during and after the war he your office, the Postmaster General dihas committed 78 murders.

Dinner to Gov. Curtin. PHILADELPHIA, June 13.

The Board of Directors of the Union League will give a dinner to Gov. Curtin and suite on Monday afternoon at the League House. The joint committee of Curtin, have procured a special car from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and with Mayor Fox will accompany Gov. Curtin to New York on Wednesday. He

Ex-Governor R. E. Fenton, of New stronger every day, while the allies are December, 1866, failed to agree and were York, arrived from the West last night. unable to move and are losing strength discharged. This was the second trial The wife of John F. Coyle, one of the Minister Motley's portrait looks Why the President has granted to General He will visit the Board of Trade to-mor- the longer they remain. Nothing had yet of the defendant on the same charges. proprietors of the National Intelligencer, out from all the London illustrated particular to the longer they remain. The jury were about equally divided.

CINCINNATI.

A HORRIBLE DOUBLE MURDER.

Further Particulars of the

Georgetown Fire.

A "Colored Veteran" Kills His

Comrade.

Drinking.

To the Associated Press.

widow lady with whom he boarded.

Miss Beckeheem, aged seventeen, ran to

the head. He then ran, inquiring for Jno.

gambling excessively, and had lost. The

On Saturday at the National Soldiers'

A fire broke out in Georgetown, Scott

sand in Etna, Hartford; T. J. Adams &

The following losers of houses had no

The insured occupants were-C. Lewis,

jr., \$8,000, North American, of Philadel-

phia; Wells & Bro., dry goods, \$6,000,

Etna, of Hartford; G. H. Moore,

\$4,000, Etna, of Hartford; G.

O. Brown, \$900, Etna, of Hartford;

Bank, insured in Hartford; Samuel

Godey, \$3,000, Phenix, of Hartford;

GEORGIA.

Georgia Postmaster.

How he Intends to Punish Vio-

lations of Law.

To the Associated Press.

As an indication of the spirit in which

Postmaster General Cresswell intends to

partment, whether small or great, the fol-

Six-The enactments of law defining

rects that said clerk be instantly

dismissed from service, and you will per-

mit no one to continue or be employed in

your office whose character for personal

G. B. Armstrong,

of the Postmaster General.

died here to-night.

Yours respectfully,

Washington, June 13.

A Letter from Cresswell to

000. Amount of insurance \$40,000.

s \$200,000:

Fitzgerald & Bro., G. A. Rankin, J. S. thought it was not irrevocable.

charged with murder.

three houses.

Sculler, and E. Price.

CINCINNATI, June 14.

Shocking Effects of

SECOND

MINISTER MOTLEY IN LONDON.

THE LATEST DISPATCHES, The Great Eastern Clears the Thames.

EUROPE.

To the Associated Press. London, June 13.

A Herald special says that at a cabine meeting held yesterday it was rumored, though the report cannot be authenticated. munication Mr. Motley informs Her Majesty's Government of the rejection by the United States Senate of had only been drunk and pitching into the Alabama claims treaty, and represents some "common" niggers. Whisky that the grounds for the rejection was the Judge what this fellow has been do its insufficiency as a full settlement Administration agrees with the Sen- me lone. ate in its declination to ratify the In Covington, Troy township, Fountain treaty, and says he is instructed us all quick, Aunty?" county, Indiana, on Saturday evening, to express an earnest desire on the part of Fred. Remster, auctioneer, shot, with a the American Government for the speedy ference by a treaty which will do justice to all parties, leaving no question open for future consideration. He announces ster shot and mortally wounded her in his readiness to receive and consider with up de debil, and I called de watch on the liberty any proposition her Majesty may nigger here afore you, dat same black

> government during the late war. cable has commenced its work

Captain Sherade Osborn telegraphs Home, at Dayton, a colored veteran from Deal that the Great Eastern cleared named Evans, without provocation struck all dangers of navigation at the mouth of head). east of Santiago. The party was betrayed rado, Panama and Whittington, from three blows with a hatchet, cleaving his admirably well. She will arrive at Portwere sweeping the hall. Evans is in jail bern, preceded her. Discovery of Secret Documents. Paris, June 14.

A large number of secret documents

The weather is warm throughout the Ter- the persons losing houses and the amount eral reforms. He says the empire and freedom are not incompatible. A just chant. G. Algaier, two thousand in Etna, Hart- form of government can bear the existford; Prewitt & Kelly, insured in Hart- ence of every liberty. Baron Haussman, Prefect of the Seine.

has resigned his office. Son, fifteen hundred in Etna and eight Ismal Pasha, of Egypt, yesterday had a pleasant interview with Napoleon. The city is now entirely tranquil.

C. Barlow, house and stock; Mrs. Davis, E. C. Barlow, John Sutton, two houses; Odd Fellows' Hall, J. M. Sheppard, Wm.

Pullers, house and stock; Thombard, T Pullens, house and stock; Thornbury, ward in the present uncertainty. When The following occupants were unin plenty of candidates. He regretted the

NEW YORK.

MORE OF THE WAR DEPARTMENT ORDER.

Hilborn, insured in Hartford; Deposit Religious Proscription in Brazil.

Adams Express Co., lost safe and books. Jesuits and Sisters of Charity mad once, and then stay on the same old

Tabooed,

To the Associated Press. New York, June 14. the suspended order, relieving clerks in the War Department: It-was claimed by ssue, were held in \$1,000 for one year not some here that Gen. Sherman is at the to play police again. bottom of it; his object being to provide berths for the legion of army officers on waiting orders by the removal of clerks now doing duty at the War Department.

NEW YORK, June 14. May 8th, says a religious excitement prevails at Pernambuco, which bids fair to

deal with all violations of the postal de_ the country. ters of Charity from entering any provincial charitable institution, and attention crimes and offenses against the postoffice was called to an old decree which expelled

establishment, admonish every person in Jesuits and forbade their return. The banking firm of Fonlito, Morrissey

SAVANNAH, June 13. A letter from the Mayor of St. Marys. law referred to are entirely explicit. You port of yellow fever at this place is en-

St. Louis, June 14. All Arrangements

For the fight to-morrow, between Mike McCaole and Tom Allen are completed.

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TP Scott, Ky and spectators to the ground, the location W Davis, Ky of which is still a secret. Both parties J. are said to be in fine condition and confi-There is not much betting, but in what

integrity may not command the confidence little there is the odds are in favor of Mc-Coole. Allen arrived here Saturday, and both he and McCoole are said to be secreted to V

Superintendant of railway mail service. prevent arrest, there being a very strin-A Washington dispatch to the Tribune gent law in this State against prize fightstates that the detectives connected with ing the Second Auditor's Office have caught | Quite a number of noted bruisers from several claim agents in New York and abroad are here, and large delegations

pers.

THE COURTS. Louisville City Court.

HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE. Monday, June 14, 1869. policeman came down, ike a wolf on the fold; His badge it was gleaming— He hollered out, hold! He nabbed old Bill Parman,

A drunken old cuss, Who was blacking the peeps of his Polly, To wind up his fuss.

Bill did many other naughty things. He's a trick pony, and deserved a good "whollopping" at the hands of justice and his wife beside. He is an old loafer of the that an official communication from Mr. his wife beside. He is an official communication from Mr. first water, and has been compelling his Motley was presented by Lord Clarendon. wife to support him since his marriage in The report states that in his com-the most infamous way. He was fined \$3 and held in \$300 for good behavior for six months.

William Thompson, "a gemmen of color,"

Commonwealth Attorney-"Aunty, tell Aunty-"Dis nigger come down de alley of the questions in dispute between the two countries, and intimates that the Administration agrees with the Sen-

Attorney-"What did he do then; tell

Aunty-"He says: 'Nigger, Ise gwine to rest you; Ise a police, I am; an de fust thing you know you'll be in the station-house. Den I said: 'Nigger, you'se black, an' de fust thing you know you'll know nuffin. Attorney-"Did he hit you?"

here is a negro sir, a colored gentleman The expedition for laying the French | yer Honor, sir, the time has arisen that, because she has a little more Saxon blood. and he, this man, a full blooded Africanus, should be prevented justice in this hon-A schooner recently landed a party of Arrived—Culted States steamer Fensal a colored fellow soldier named Williams the Thames, steaming out into the channel she of Southern proclivities, that's no reathern proclivities, that when the proclivities are not proclive proclivities. He runs from Long Island to New land on Monday. Her tender, the Chil- York, and I don't believe the day far disant when white or black can come from the home of Hon. Ben. Butler and not be aken up." Not even this salt would not ave Bill, and he went up for \$15 and a

\$100 more for thirty days.

John Whitman, Ed Cowell, and Mike a clean sweep of the principal business having reference to the late distarbances, houses from G. E. Trimble's drug-store, at have been discovered by the authorities. Duffey, three prepossessing youngsters who began their Fourth of July froits yesterday on the classic walks of Marshall and burnt half a square on the south side of Main. The following are the names of the persons loging however and the control of Main. The following are the names of the persons loging however and the control of the person loging however and the control of cat in the cellar, then they went in on the drunk right lively, and were in the

> "We won't go home till morning."
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oming to time at the opportune moment, bok all home at a cost of \$3 each.

Egelbert Ort—"Ort" to have let beer oam in the keg instead of his stomach, and then he would not have been thrown In the dungeon last night to play whisky poker with the rats. We havn't heard

outlay was \$7 70. Mrs. Sheridan against Mrs. Miller, on a the regency was settled there would be plenty of candidates. He regretted the left plenty of candidates. He regretted the Attorney—"Mrs. Sheridan what did Mrs. Miller do that caused you to take out The following occupants were unin plenty of candidates. The following occupants were unin sured: Kelly G. E. Tremble, G. L. Hinch refusal of Ferdinand of Portugal but this warrant against her?"

Hongett it was not irrevocable.

Mrs. Miller do that caused you to the sure this warrant against her?"

**Mrs. Sheridan—"She said she would the sure that the sure that

urn my house down.' Attorney-"Ain't you mad at her beeause she don't pay rent?"
Mrs. Miller—Yes, I am, sir; if anybody lived in your house nine months and only paid one month's rent, wouldn't you be

mad too, sir?" Attorney-"Ain't you mad and quarreling with this woman all the time?" Mrs. M.-"I only get mad once in a while, and then I am mad."
Attorney—"Well, when you say you

on't get mad often, you mean you get Mrs. M .- "That's not your business,

r;" (most emphatically.) Attorney—"Then you can sit down." To preserve property Mrs. Miller gave a NEW YORK, June 14. bond to keep the peace and be of good be-The Bassil brothers, of whose arrest we

A Steamer Probably Lost.

From the N. Y. Herald, 12th.

The steamship United Kingdom cleared last from this port on Saturday, the 17th of last April. She sailed early on Monlay, the 19th of the same month, and she Advices from Rio Janiero by mail to has not yet arrived in her port of destin tion, which was Glasgow, in Scotland, no has she been heard from at any other vails at Pernambuco, which bids fair to place, nor was she "spoken" by any vessel cause the expulsion of the Jesuits from that has since made port in Europe or America so far as known. From the 19th of April to the 12th of June is a long time partment, whether small or great, the following letter, addressed to a prominent cial Assembly forbidding Jesuits and Sis-New York to Glasgow, and serious appreensions are being felt that she has either n an iceberg or met with some other fatal ecident in mid-ocean, where help and assistance were out of the question

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

. 12 o'clock, M. GALT HOUSE. S H Rosenhal, Ky A B Cook, do

LOUISVILLE HOTEL. LOUISVILLE HOTEL.

A B Briscoe, Ky
H Page, Cin
Mrs Moslev, Miss
J N Hope, Ky
H Trekins, Gg
H Kinnan, Tenn
S Goodman, Cin
E M Morton, Ohio
J A Pipton, Cin
T P Scott, Ky
Miss B Scott, Ky WILLARD HOTEL. J H Tobbert, Ten

Huntlerton, Bos Davis, Mo Anderson, Ky r Byrns, do Fellows, Tenn Fellows, do Jacobs, Cin

Personal-Yellow Jack has arrived

The Telegram accuses the N. Y.

Sun of cutting up shines.